EAGER TO RETURN

Are Only Anxious to Get Back Home

PET GERMAN CHILDREN

Soldiers Make Comrades of Little Ones, but Must Shun Adults

BY EDWIN L. JAMES Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger ight, 1518, by New York Times Co.

Coblens, Dec. 24. New, it is like sitting in the bleachon a rainy afternoon when the taken away by the Red Guards: game is over. If the people back home want to know what is happening with

dier used to dream of going to the Rhine. He has now done it and, so far as his desires go, that ends it. It is given weeks since there has been any fighting, and so the impression is grow-fighting, and so the impression is grow-fighting. The cheliablinsk newspaper Uro Sbel states that the Czar's execution was certainty without details and the czar's execution was certain to be fready to be fready to be fready to be freed.

"In view of this evidence, together tifled to by a special Government decision of the Ural District Ekaterinburg. On July 30 a tumulug Soviet to evacuate Ekaterinburg, the was found containing metal things become of the Czar's execution was certain the cheliablinsk newspaper Uro Sbel states that the Czar's execution was certain the cheliablinsk newspaper Uro Sbel states that the Czar's execution was certain the cheliablinsk newspaper Uro Sbel states that the Czar's execution was certain the cheliablinsk newspaper Uro Sbel states that the Czar's execution was certain the cheliablinsk newspaper Uro Sbel states that the Czar's execution was certain the cheliablinsk newspaper Uro Sbel states that the Czar's execution was certain the cheliablinsk newspaper Uro Sbel states that the Czar's execution was certain the Czar's execution was certain the cheliablinsk newspaper Uro Sbel states that the Czar's execution was certain the Czar's e dier used to dream of going to the doesn't apeal to him. He does not see any charm in drilling for a fight that ig not going to come. Anyway, if he must drill he would prefer to do it in the United States, where all the land is not hills.

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the Americans' sojourn along the Rhine is not that nothing happens. The first tiritation of the initabitants over our presence is vanished and the people hereabout are about as cordial as the army rules will let them be. As one walks along the streets one would think the Americans naturally belonged here.

No one bothers them: they bother no one wonders if the important fact about the Americans' sojourn along the Rhine one bothers them: they bother no The American method of occupa-of enemy territory is a success so as maintaining order goes. succeeding better than was expected.

Two sets of regulations have been drafted for the control of the German population. They got even beyond the printer, but were never issued, for the simple reason that the wise heads governing the army say that they have no use for them. What is the use of driv-ing people off the streets if they behave,

Black Maria was empty. We are governing about 5000 square miles of German territory, and about 1,000,000 people with about as much as on a Sunday afternoon in

The Germans are behaving well. This of the perhaps, not from any other motive discretion, but nevertheless they

than discretion. but nevertheless they are behaving well.

As for the Americans, they also are behaving well.

As for the Americans, they also are behaving well. It has not been found made an attempt to bring mother and son to, but the chairman said:

"Minister of the Court, Baron Fredericks.

"Cottober 16, 1995. Novypeterhof." Written with a red pencil on the text was "Hold up printing, manager of typography, Kedrinsky."

"Permit me to accompany Nicholas Alexandrovitch," I asked.

"It is a st your alsposa."

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"He tells me the following details regarding the delay in printing the manifests to help a support to the foundation of the court. Baron Fredericks."

that is but natural. They have more to remember against the German. Then, against the German.

Then, again the doughboy is different from any other soldier on earth. On the battlefield he is the roughest customer that the war brought to France; off the battlefield he is the most human of all statements of the court.

Baron Fredericks, asking me to publish night of July 16 by about twenty Red army soldiers.

Before dawn the next day the chair: was not received in the usual way.

ch the same, for children are the to the sh the same, for condition at the "is it diately?"

doughboy.
This fondness of the American soldier who see him. The French remark upon it here along the Rhine and sometimes That is because they don't unerstand the doughboy. The poilu, when he sees a German

an woman or child, thinks of ravaged France and four years of suffering. The doughboy when he sees a German child thinks of a little brother or sister or sor or daughter back home. He has already forgotten the suffering of the battlefield. Yesterday I was coming down the Rheinstrasse when I saw a doughboy and a German lad of seven or eight years standing in front of one of the many stores in the city. They entered the store. I waited until they came out, under his arm.
I asked the soldier about it. As he

I did not say anything about it, but this doughboy said: "You know, to me one of the tragedies of this war is that these kids haven't any candy for Christas. I don't give a d—— if we did the their fathers and lick them. I wish could give them all a bag of candy h as they hand out at the church as trees back home."

With the American Army of Occupaian, Dec. 24.—(By A. P.) — General ohn J. Pershing, commander-in-chief f the American forces, slept in a castle the east bank of the Rhine Saturday light as the guest of Major General lines, corps commander, with headquar-ers at Neuwied.

General Pershing crossed the Rhine is an automobile at 10:35 o'clock Saturby night over a pontoon bridge at oblens, after having entertained the ewspaper correspondents at dinner in a private train. This morning he was sined at Neuwied by Major General Neuwied him Major General Neuman and Hines, visited the three infeion headquarters within the bridge-mad and other points of interest on the

and and other points of interest on the stern side of the Rhine.

Testurning to Coblens, he left by speak train Sunday night for Chaumout, sing by way of Treves, Luxembourg and Verdun.

his way to Coblenz Saturday Gen-Pershing was a luncheon guest of for General Muir, commander of the trith Corps. in a castle on the Moselle ricciaing the town of Cochem. The tle, which is owned by a major who

AMERICAN ARMY Ex-Czar Got Three Hours to Prepare for Execution IN ENGLISH HANDS

Fighting Over, Doughboys Nicholas Soon Shot After Conviction-Wife French Indifferent to Fuand Son Quickly Followed—Abdication Document Dated 1905 Found

"The Cheliabinsk newspaper Utro Sibel

Crar's Abdication Manifesto

brother, the Grand Duke Michael and

Minister of the Court, Baron Freder-

festo: 'At 8 c'clock on the evening of

(Counter-signed)

upon the ascendance to the

"NICHOLAS ROMANOFF.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger from side to side, mother and son soo got ready. Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Co. norrow get him out of here, the Soviet chairman commanded the guard

(All Foreign Rights Reserved) pointing at me. katerinburg, Dec. 24 (via Vladivostok).

The following is a continuation of the truck. It is not known where. Ekaterinburg, Dec. 24 (via Vladivostok). nanuscript of the late ex-Czar of Rus-"The morning of the following day

sla's major domo. Parfen Alexeievitch the commissary again appeared and or-dered me to get out of the room, taking with me some property of the Czar; but what happened during the last few all the letters and documents belonging hours the former Czar was permitted to to the Czar were taken by the commisseed with his family before being sary. I left, but had great difficulty in sary.

the Ural District Soviet of Workmen, about and evacuating the city and Dogert, who urged the Czar to be ready

former Czar was ordered to submit to ex- longing to each member of the family former that being settled, the doughboy wants to go home; soldlering as just soldlering to considered it harmful and unjustifiable burned corpses, which may be those to continue to keep him under guard.

"Be quiet, for Christ's sake. Alice and many parts of the empire are fill-repeated the Cast several times in a log my heart with painful grief. The very low tone, making the sign of the cross over his wife and son.
"After this Nicholas called me and

kissed mo, saying:

"Old man, do not leave Alexandra is his grier, From the "Old man, do not leave Alexandra which have now arisen may proceed with me now. There is n body to aptronic them to the unity and integrity of our

"Later it proved that nobody except What is the use of driv- his wife and son of all his beloved ones the duty of our conscience to fuse our ing people off the streets if they believe, were permitted to bid farewell to the ritis argued, or what is the use of clossification of the streets of the use of clossification of the remained together until five other when the military police came they took an ambulance and refitted it for a police patrol, but every time I have seen in the Black Maria was empty.

Were permitted to bid farewell to the neople into a close union and join all the powers of the population for the hight of the State's prosperity.

"Therefore, we have decided to abdition the power of the state's prosperity.

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Put on your overcoat, resolutely and lay down the high power. Desiring not to be separated from our beloved commanded the chairman, "Nicholas, who did not lose his self- son, we surrender the succession to our possession, began to dress, kissed his wife, son and me again, made the sign of the cross over them, and then, ad-

dressing the men, said in a loud voice:
"Now I am at your disposal."
"Alexandra and Alexis fell in a fit

"No accompanying," was the stern

answer. October 16 I received from a courier so Nichelas was taken away, nobody packet from the minister of the cour

battlefield he is the most human of all the soldiers.

"Before dawn the next day the chairward ways he shows this, but in none so much as in his devotion to children. In France the doughboy off duty is always surrounded by a group of youngsters, and here in Germany it is much the same, for children are the content of the same, for children are the content of the same of the s 'is it possible to take them imme-ing, but at 11 o'clock the functionary

Answered 'yes,' the chairman said: the original of the manifesto and or completed when the other submarined manoff and Alexis Romanoff, get ready. You will be sent away from here. You are allowed to take only the most neces- a Bolshevik prisoner, disappears to take only the most neces- a Bolshevik prisoner, disappears to take only the most neces- a Bolshevik prisoner, disappears to take only the most neces- a Bolshevik prisoner, disappears to the completed when the other submarined were surrendered last month. The actual date for the new t-boat delivery has not been announced, but it will be soon. "Mastering themselves, but stumbling Ekaterinburg.

FATE OF COLONIES

ture of German Lands. Says Statesman

RESTORATION UNLIKELY

Military Prudence and Wishes of British Colonists Forbid Return, He Declares

By CHARLES A. SELDEN Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

In the course of a conversation on procuring a railway ticket, because all the course of a conversation on the stations and trains were overfilled. Peace-Conference problems a French with soldiers of the Red army, tossing statesman surprised me by saying statesman surprised me by saying

Great Britain reaches."

erally to the extent of agreeing to the between Philadelphia and European restoration of part of the colonies, should ports, and the Clan MacNab, on August England so decide.

is true that after peace is signed and by the explosion. matters as a league of nations we shall caped them. log my heart with painful grief. The submarine atrocities in future wars; dissolubly joined with the welfare of the but, nevertheless, it will not be forpeople, and the affliction of the people gotten that we have to deal with the selfant standard by the British Government to Captain C. J. Sytor, master of the Beigian steamship Kasbek. gotten that we have to deal with Germany and have to watch her submarine activities. For that reason Eng-Glasgow, August 4, 1918, was presented Glasgow, August 4, 1918, was presented Glasgow. land cannot afford to let Germany have by colonies which would serve as build. Risk Commission ing places and bases for powerful sub-

> "Second, it is greatly to be feared that Germany would in future use her colonies as places in which to raise, train and equip vast black armies

> to be transported to Europe.
> "Third, there are the political rela-tions between England and her African possessions. They constitute a great factor in the German colony problem. The German colonies were conquered not by the English, but by British colonial troops, largely from South Africa, where there is a mixed English and Dutch population. These English colonies will not tolerate the restoration of the German colonies and the consequent menace to themselves So Great Britain now has a chance, by same loyalty and devotion to the crown that exists in Canada and Australia."

MORE U-BOATS FOR SURRENDER Additional Fifty Will Make Total of 174 Given Up

London, Dec. 24 - (By A. P.) - The London, Dec. 24.—(By A. P.)—The total of surrendered German submarines is to be raised to 174, it was learned here today, by the delivery of fifty additional U-boats from Germany. This new total will exceed the number believed by the Allies to be the full German submarine strength before the armistice was signed.

These fifty additional U-boats either were out of commission or had not been 'At first the Minister of Justice only

for special commissions from the min-

Paris, Dec. 24.—An airplane piloted by a British officer and carrying an Amer-ican general from Treves, Germany, can-sized yesterday aftermon at Louvres, on the outskirts of Paris. The pilot was killed and the general seriously injured.

CITE 185 BRAVE AMERICANS Marines Prominent Among

Troops Honored in France Paris, Dec. 24.—(By A. P.)—The ames of 185 American soldiers, cited for bravery during the fighting of October 3 to October 10, at St. Etlenne, Blanc Mont and Medeah farm in Champagne are printed in the Journal Officiel.
The men belonged to the Sixth Regiment of Marines, the Ninth Infantry, the Twenty-third Infantry, the Fifth Regiment of Marines, the Sixth Marine Machine Gun Battalion, the Fifth Machine Gun Battalion, the Fourth Marine Machine Gun Battalion, the Second Regiment of Engineers and the ambulance corps.

HONORED BELGIAN SKIPPER IN PORT

Captain Sytor Given Cup by British for Rescuing Fiftysix U-Boat Victims

Captain C. J. Sytor, of the Belgian that France was not particularly in tank steamship Kasbek, is now in port terested in the question of the German from Liverpool. In the latter city the skipper was presented with a sfiver cup "That is a matter," he said, "which by the British Government for rescuing the French consider as exclusively fifty-six members of the crew of the British, and we are prepared to agree British steamship Clan MacNab, which unquestionably to any conclusion had been torepdoed by a German submarine

I asked him if he meant that lit. The Kasbek, which trades regularly 4 last, were under way with an escort "Yes, we would agree to anything," of two torpedo boat destroyers, when he replied, "but there is no danger of the British consenting to their restora-tion." without warning the Clan MacNab was torpedeed and sunk within three min-ters. There were two explosions and an enormous amount of wreckage was

"There re three sufficient reasons for thrown in the air.

Notwithstanding the risk of having not restoring the colonies. The first his own vessel torpedoed, Captain Sytor concerns the naval activity of future lowered his boats and circled his ship wars. There is no question in French around the locality until fifty-six men opinion that the submarine will be the aboard his ship. Forty-eight other searchief naval machine of the form chief naval machine of the future. It men were lost. They had been killed we get to a second congress for such matters as a league of nations we shall

Severely Injured by Camden Trolley Harry Mills, an employe of the Tidewater Building Company, now established at the New York Shippand, Camden, was struck by a trolley car at the corner of Fifth and Federal streets late last night, suffering severe injuries. He is lying unconscious at the Cooper Hospital.

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WILSON MAY WIN

British Expected to Understand Him Better After His Visit

All Nations Must Submit to Proper Laws and Rules of the Ocean

By CHARLES H. GRASTY Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Co.

Paris, Dec. 24. In connection with President Wilson's visit to England there is much discussion here of the freedom of the seas. It is remarked that, while the matters of policy with the British statesmen, his contact with the peo-

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the subsequent proceedings in Paris. is the one mentioned. The British to it will disappear with frank discushave been more apprehensive on this sion. than any other point, and when the

President's fourteen points were ac tions should be realized, the question cepted as a whole, exception was taken of the freedom of the seas would no

position and her need for communi- would be the trustee and guardia

sea laws.

thing is the sense in which the doctrine is being put forward in the Peace Conference. There must be an agreement among the nations regarding the laws and rules of the sea, to which all will submit. This would give Great Britain the commercial and other ac vantages desired without making her sea supremacy a military menace It has been contended in England that if the freedom of the seas, as thus interpreted, had prevailed, and if the British navy had not employed the blockade. Germany would not have been beaten. This is probably true; but Germany has been beaten, and, it

President is not expected to take up is argued in some quarters, that it is better not to start afresh on the basis that a wrong can be justified because ple will have a profound influence on out that Germany might seek to jus-One of the subjects which closer relations resulting from his contact of the seas as thus interpreted would with the British public will tend to remove from the field of controversy confidence is felt that her objections

If the program of a league of na-

longer exist. The seas would be open It is believed, however, that on and free in time of peace and war closer examination the objection will alike. If the legate of nations were disappear. Great Britain's need of the in abeyance, and the league would be in abeyance, and the league would defend the world order, of which it cation with her colonies and de-pendencies, is generally secognized. The principle would be the same as that which permits a sheriff to break The President's doctrine of the freedom of the seas is understood to mean nations the question of rivalry in fleets that Great Britain may not maintain would not arise. Each member would AGREEMENT IS NEEDED the largest navy, and at the same probably encourage the others to build time be the exclusive interpreter of used in the common interest. With a new world system thoroughly estab-Theoretically, this may mean every lished, and its practical working demthing or nothing; but the important onstrated, each nation, it is argued, would be prompted by economic siderations to reduce its building program, and ultimately the question would be how few instead of how

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I asked the soldier about it. As he turned away I saw he had two wound atripes. "Maybe it wasn't right and maybe it was," he said. "Maybe he is a boche, but he's a kid all the same, and I bought him a Christmas present." Then he laughed and asked:

"And what do you think the little son of a gun wanted?—a rifle."

As we walked down the street the doughboy told me he was wounded south of Solssons and again north of Verdun, We were in front of what was once a candy store. Now, there is not much candy in Germany this Christmas. The window of this store was filled with poor imitations of candy, unpalatable and uninviting.

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Cublent, Dec. 24.—On the last day of fighting the American expeditionary present to the Queen carly in December, has lust been published. It leaves the question of acceptance of the invitation open. Chasse, observation and bombing. Of this number 102 were American-made machines in the President and Mrs. Wilson will keep in mind "your kind and generous offer of hospitality and what was at the figures given represent what was at the figures given represent the machines massed the Netherlands. The reply expresses "sincere gratification" at the Queen's invitation and promises that the President and Mrs. Wilson will keep in mind "your kind and generous offer of hospitality and and generous offer of hospitality and was at the figures given represent the hospitality and and generous offer of hospitality and and generous offer of hospitality and the President to the Queen's invitation open. The reply expresses "sincere gratification" at the President and Mrs. Wilson will keep in mind "your kind and generous offer of hospitality and generous offer of hospitality and and generous offe

for special operations that result was obtained by the assistance of French and

English airmen.

KING WILL VISIT WILSON

Montenegrin Ruler Indorses President's Plan for World League Paris, Dec. 24 -- (By A. P.)-King Vicholas of Montenegro intends to visit President Wilson as soon as possible. The king has been sufferig from an attack of the grip and today for the first time since he was stricken he was able to stroll along Bols de Bou-

When asked for his opinion on the proposed league of nations and other subjects likely to come before the Peace Conference King Nicholas said:
"I hope that I can live long enough

to see such a plan realized. As to freedom of the seas, Montenegro is interest-ed only indirectly. I have not as yet studied the matter sufficiently to give a positive view on such a complex sub-ject. I think the right of self-determination should be granted to each na tionality. It is a principle from which the entire world may expect peace and happiness, if applied without restric-tions and reserve."

SINN FEIN SCORES VICTORY Easily Elects Prof. John MacNeill

to Parliament Dublis, Dec. 24.—(By A.-P.)—The Sinn Fein scored a marked victory yesterday by the Fourth Corps as quarters. It stands on the summit great bluff rising above the Moselle Cochein and commands a view for around.

The stands of the summit great bluff rising above the Moselle of Dublin University, as the university representative in Parliament, the received twice as many votes as Professor Conway, the nationalist candidate.

WILSON THANKS DUTCH

Response to Queen's Invitation

Leaves Question Open The Hugue, Dec. 24.- (By A. P.)-Before the departure of President Wiland the boy walked away with a bundle Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger son and Mrs. Wilson from Washington Copyright, 1818, by Public Ledger Co. Queen Wilhelmina sent them an invita-

EBERT FEARS POLISH TROUBLE

Thinks France Wants ... Annex Left Bank of Rhine

Berlin, Dec. 24.—Chancellor Ebert fears the result of Polish aspirations in East Prussis. It was learned today. It was also ascertained he believes France will attempt to annex the left bank of the Bhire. the Rhine.

The trouble between Polarid and Germany was the result of propaganda designed to show that the Germans were endeavoring to spread Bolshevist doctrines in Poland, Count Kessler, German Minister, who was expelled from Warsaw, declared today.

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